## The Times ( Bispalch

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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. partment or person with whom they wish to speak.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1908.

this would seem to indithe power of personal inter-

time to add the necessary cost of such investigation to the appropriation bill

### COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IN CANADA.

That an arbitration board, backed by the public sentiment which its pro ceedings naturally arouse, can settle disputes between employers and em ployed without strikes is the encour aging testimony that comes to us fro Canada, Canada passed a compulsory of last year, it had done much at that according to an article in the Journal of Political Economy, fifteen disputes were referred to the boards, and fourteen of them were amicably adjusted.

The Canadian law applies to mines allegations and arguments. Says the periodical before quoted:

"As regards the industries to which

munity. Compulsory arbitration doubtless, is ly, that the vice of a rebate is the as open to criticism as is everything harm it does the whole shipping inelse under the sun, few things in this terest, and as such it must be elimiworld being without flaw. In past nated for the good of business, to say years Congress has meditated it, nothing of the good of morals, between labor and capital will go on Richmond. The best thing that can be as long as organized society lasts, and hoped for this community is that all establishing reciprocity relations.

no simpler and more effective means wrongdoing be discovered, and of settling them has yet been sug-

WHO WROTE THE POEM!

verses beginning "Laugh and the world laughs with you," or did BY MAIL. One Six Three One Colonel John A. Joyce, of Louisville, POSTAGE PAID Year Mos. Mos. Mos. Ky.? That is the question. It is a Daily with Sunday ...16.00 \$2.00 \$11.50 \$55 fact that the verses are included in Daily without Sunday 4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$35 Mrs. Wilcox's published works, and Brokely (Wednesday) 1.00 \$0 \$25 ... Ky.? That is the question. It is a NATIONAL ECONOMY MEANS PROS-fact that the verses are included in 1.00 35 Mrs. Wilcox's published works, and 25 ... probably most people have created it has long been a maxim in Europe a recent issue of the San Francisco

fidavit made from the files, and settle

will never be settled to the satisfac-

authorship as long as modern newspaper files exist to demonstrate the

Times-Dispatch constantly urged the railroads to join Congress in throwing granting rebates, and over and over again this paper emphasized the fact that the unfair advantage of a rebate was the fundamental cause of the aniarbitration act in 1903. Though it mosity which had been awakened time to do away with strikes in the public would never be adjusted. "Be four years of its operation. An amendment, passed in 1907, has made this law much more effective. In the first six not righteous overmuch," said Solomonths under the amended statute, expect to see a complete change in public morals effected by one statute not even if it were the statute against rebates. But when law and business Joseph Cannon would ever stoop to expediency combine to produce the accept a minor office like the presisance cesults, that result cannot be long same results, that result cannot be long and all public service corporations. It rebates is the unfair disadvantage at or successfully delayed. The vice of and all public service corporations. It makes arbitration compulsory with these upon the application of either parties where arbitration consultation of either parties where arbitration or of both parties where arbitration of either the other competitors are placed. In the rebate case recently heard in Marse Henry is color blind. party, or of both parties, where any other industry may be affected. A temporary board, created to consider from the other railroads neither after the individual case, investigates the fected the dividends of the stockmerits of the rival presentment of holders nor the prosperity of the South, but the unfair and unexplained advantage which was given to the re-"As regards the industries to which it specifically applies, it has already fulfilled the most sanguine hopes of its sponsors, and has been the mean of promoting a better understanding between capital and labor, of remoting many causes of friction, and of preventing incalculable loss to the commerce Commission, has simply stated with the processing of the same business to compete successfully against such secret advantage. Mr. Marble, the special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has simply stated with the processing the same of the same business to compete successfully against such secret advantage. what we have often said before-name-

browsed around it, and so passed on to the Interstate Commerce Commistate at politics as George Ade, anyway.

The Interstate Commerce Commistate at politics as George Ade, anyway.

wrongdoers be summarily dealt with gested. Certainly strikes, lockouts, and brought to justice. If the road to justice ends in the penitentiary, so should not be encouraged while so much the worse for the wrongdoer, but so much the better for the community, A signal example of sharp punishment impartially enforced would do more to clear the atmosphere of fraudulent and illegal advantages than any amount of legislation or talk.

probably most people have credited that when America begins economizing them to her without question. From at home and exporting abroad, a boom booms simply mean that the public understands that real prosperity, based on real wealth, is a fact. From the middle of 1995 to the latter part of the public own required to the latter part of the latter

iron and steel products will arise, with

contemporaries will be reluctantly con-fessing that no February 29ths in the world compare with the astonishingly suave and seductive February 29ths

It is no case for a physician, kind reader. The pained look on that large and good-natured face is due solely to the fact that he is struggling to effect a dovetail between his personal view

It is superfluous for Senator Hale o direct attention to the enormous cost of "our new navy." That institution has already annexed all the limelight it can negotiate at this juncture.

Stoessel is the William Loeb of Russia.

comic valentines, reports the Wash-ington Herald. Well, from the very

"Bryan," says the Baltimore American, "is an easy man to beat." The American should be required by the courts to explain its system to the

to prove his perfect and utter fear-lessness, let him stop handing sock-dolagers to helpless railroad officials and say something to the porters.

longer, we gravely fear that the pilots and the shipping companies will sting each other into calling out their night-

but he is certainly no chucklehead.

REBATES MUST STOP.

Beginning early in January, in 1905, and continuing for three months, Tho body doesn't live in Toledo.

After all, typographical very frequently strike a popular note.

proved defective under conditions against railroads, and that until this brought on by the telegraphers' strike wrong was done away with, the relationship between the railroads and the to order the package sent by prepaid

blondes of Royal Richmond,

To us it is nardly conceivable that

However, we understand that the complaint about predatory wealth most often heard in Miserable Manhattan is that there isn't enough to go around.

Mr. Dam Li, the popular laundryman of St. Joseph, Mo., seems entitled to the freedom of the Union,

If the worst comes to the worst, the party should give Mr. Bryan an endowed chair in the electoral college. We infer that Stuyvesant Fish now knows about where Mr. Harrimar stands.

Russia may get mad pretty soon it people keep on comparing her with Kenturky.

Well, Owen Wister is just as bright

AND LET ME COMPLETE WITH HUNGARY.

TEMPORA mutantur, in a way
that is not funny!
The good old days, the good old
days, where have they
gone, my sonny?—
When any led whose pure was alim When any lad whose purse was slim could up and marry money!

All, all is changed! It is not that the It's only that the men now worship Cupid—

It's only that they can't compete with Durke (to rhyme) de Loopid;

And so they have to wed for love—and Lord knows that is stupid!

BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH. THE Richmond Times-Dispatch informs its readers that "no kisses are ever stolen from the star-eyed blondes of Royal Richmond." Don't anybody want on or are the owners analous to give them away?—Montgomery Advertiser.

Reports from Virginia are to the effect that old Bill Skillit, of Hearles county, is desperately III. He rend the boosts of his sausage in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and tried to cat some of them.—Atlanta Georgian.

Georgian.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch's editorial on "Oysters and Senators" was doubtless a dissertation on silence and loquacity.—
Houston Post

"Meanwhile," notes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "the days are growing almost

## Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such strickes should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Another Opinion.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I have not read the text of Judge Mann's sawmill bill, which is creating such a stir, but on general principles, if Judge Mann had anything the principles, if Judge Mann had anything principles, if Judge Mann had anything the property of the moral vine-yard who will be inclined to think it nearly right. But whether that particular bill is what is needed or not, some legislation is needed just in that direction. In the county of Albemarle I know of one road which is kept practically impassable by a sawmill man who, without the slightest regard to weather conditions, plies his vocation. I know of another lumberman in the county who for ten years has operated in this county, and rumor, if not positive investigation, declares he has never paid a cent of tax in the county, and yet I am safe in saying he has done more road damage than any ten farmers in the county. There ought to be some relief, and if the North Carolina law is not the best, then some other. The Legislature is evidently overworked with investigation. To plain country folk it does look sometimes like this; that men that require so much investigation and such an amount of vindication are not fit for public office. There are plenty of good men who don't need any investigation or vindication, who can fill responsible effices. I have looked in vain to see somebody introduce a bill requiring all telephone companies operating in the State to act as public carriers. Why should not the Bell Company, for example, transfer a message to any other line, just as the Southern Railway must take freight from the Chesaneake The second secon

# Rhymes for To-Day DYSPEPSIA "RACHEL" G. H. STEVENSON



Headache Cure stops headache in 3 minutes. Price 25c.
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of piles. Price 25c.
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billousness, jaundice, constipation and all
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Minyon has a cire for every disense.
The Guide to Health (free) tells of them.
Cures, mostly 25c. Munyon, Philadelphia.

# SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

Mr. Waiter Wilson, of Walkerton, King and Queen county, was cele-brated at \$330 o'clock yesterday even-ing, in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ryland Knight, D. D., officiat-

Ing.

The color scheme in decorations was developed in pink and white, Southern smilax and pink and white roses and carnations being used.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March," the bride entered with her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Fenton Taylor, of this city. She was gowned in white messaline, trimmed with princess face. Her vell was med with princess lace. Her vell was med with princess acc. Her vell was caught with a diamond spray and her flowers were a shower of lilles of the valley, sprayed with white violets. Miss Ruby Chewning attended her sister as mald of honor. She wore pink messaline, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the family and intimate friends

orly, but the wedding reception at 9 o'clock was a large and fashionable affair. Mrs. Chewning, the bride's mother, who stood with the bride and groom to welcome guests, wore black embroidered net over taffeta, with vio-

whilst Rachel looked at us all in her mild, kind way and tried to tell us, 'Friends, it's the Lord's doing.'

"'A judgment will come upon that old man,' said mother as we walked home, and it's seldom I heard ner speak so sharp.

"What in the world for?' sez my father, who was feeling too content to think of judgments.

"'Why,' says my mother, wi' scorn and anger in her voice, 'didn't you encourage him? Praising up that woman

Grace Street.

Decorations in halls, drawing rooms, dining room and library were in palms, ferns, smilax, blush carnations, mermet and how she couldn't abide her quiet, roses and American Beautiez.

Mother never did agree if they got talkin of Kate. But mother went on, all the way home, talking of Rachel and how she couldn't abide her quiet, roses and American Beautiez.

The bridal couple stood before the altar under a canopy of vines from which was suspended a wedding bell of white hyacinths.

The wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Watkins, was preceded by Allisen's "Song of Love" and Midenberg's "I Love But Thee," with white mists. Mother was

Author of "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Etc.

well before he made up his mind; and it wasn't till three summers after Kine's death, that he put the question.

"Some said she snapped at him; others that he had his work set to persuade her; but all I know is that a grand new tomb was set up in the churchyard to the memory of Joseph Bold, and that the next we heard was how John had given the stone and was going to marry the widow.

"It seems queer when you come to look at it, sir, that his first gift should habe been a headstone, and many took it as an ill-omen. They were married just after harvest. Rachel sold the shop and took to being a farmer's wife instead. John couldn't have picked a better if he'd tried the world wer. She was one of that handy sort, who seem able to take to anything, and, though I'll be bound, she'd mover made up a roll of butter before in her and, though I'll be bound, she'd mover made up a roll of butter before in her all the shop and took to she in the market. Then her ways were so waving, and she was always so cheerful, the old man quite changed with her, and seemed that happy and constitution of the harvest time, an' John an' Rachel had in his bit of speech at supper, in relative the came. It was again the relative the sit ast trouble came. It was again the relative the sit ast trouble came. It was again the her, and almost ha' forgiven Kate.

"So time wont on, and I was a married woman wi' bairns, when the sit has trouble came. It was again the her, and almost ha' forgiven Kate.

"We were all there, father and mother, Uncle Jonathan, an' Bill and in his bit of speech at supper, in rembrance of our marriage."

"We were all there, father and father set 'em drinking her health, whillst Rachel looked at us all in her and on Rachel's, 'an' this be tho beat of all."

"Everyone cheered at that, and father set 'em drinking her health, whillst Rachel looked at us all in her and on Rachel's, 'an' this be thoo beat of all."

"Why that's gased by a joke tell John—"Why that's Rachel, sfirst name, and her hand of the harvest home in the propos

used to set all Marsden by the ears

'What does this mean?' he asked father. 'When did she marry my father. 'When did she merry you?'
"Father shook his head. Old John

living. A man must cleave to his wife

"Howsoever, with so many of the neighbors holding her a forsaken woman it made her keep herself to herself, so that at first only a few of the chapel folk wore really hitmate with her. She was a quiet body, seemed always too busy for much chatter, comely, and very plain drensed; she was one of the few who spoke up kindly for Kate when folks were all talking 'gen her and her cousin; and though some there were who took offense at her quiet ways, none could charge her with anything worse.

"John's kindness for her just grew slowly, as if he wanted to test her well before he made up his mind; and it wasn't till three summers after Kate's death, that he put the question.

"Some said she snapped at him; others that he had his work set to "I was so fond of him in spite of "I was so fo

Inside, and burst into the most dreadful laughing. To hear it, my father said, fair turned him.

"Oh, Joe, oh, Joe! I've got two husbands."
"She would have fallen if the other man hadn't caught her in his arms; and he lifted her on to the settle as if she'd been a babe. Then he turned fircely to my father and pushed back his nat. A tail, strong man he was, with longish black hair, a bit frizzled in front, and so altered and well-dressed that nobody 'ud have taken him for that good-for-nothing Joe Bold, who used to set all Marsden by the ears

with his pranks.

had got up and had tottered across to the settle and was bending over Rachel.

Rachel.

"Rachel, my honey, my dear, what is it? Rachel, I'm an old man, speak to me, my dear.'

"Bold waiched him.

"Did Rachel marry that old fossil?' he asked father, and before father could answer, he burst out laughing.

"The laughing roused Rachel. She opened her eyes, looked up into old John's face and moaned.

"Old John turned to Bold:

